

And So They Were Married

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR Copyright, 1919, by Public Ledger Co.

START THIS STORY TODAY

AT LUNCHEON that Saturday Grace

Lovett seemed all the more sulky now that Beatrice was engaged. Bob Edwards, a nice dark-haired boy with a ready smile and a pleasant smile, sat next to Beatrice and engaged all her attention. They seemed superlatively happy. Mrs. Moore regarded them with a smile that was half sad; Mr. Moore was, as usual, entirely reconciled to it as the natural outcome of a boy and girl attachment. There was not much romance about Mr. Moore; he was not imaginative and Mr. Moore's feelings going to worry about problematical things.

The regular fortnightly dance at the country club was the subject of conversation during the greater part of the day. Mrs. Moore had invited a crowd to the house for dinner so that they might all go over to the club together afterward. Ruth heard her at the telephone after lunch talking to Dot's mother and knew that Dot was evidently coming with the rest. That fact stimulated Ruth's faded feelings, as perhaps nothing else could have. She felt that she would have to get up the morning, the remorse that she felt for having made George Everett fall in love with her, was temporarily forgotten. Ruth was determined to shine that night at the dance, to make it a deliberate contrast between herself as a belle and as a wall flower.

Ruth had not seen Scott alone for a minute all day. She pointedly avoided him. She did not meet his eyes and she kept George Everett at her side as much as she dared. There was a time, though, when she knew that it would be impossible to avoid Scott and that was after dinner, when they were dressing for the dance. She went upstairs early and he came in when she was half-dressed. She wore a long pink silk slip and over it a breakfast coat that had been in her trousseau. Her hair had just been done and she had dressed it differently, high on her head, with a large black comb which had been her mother's. It made her look much older.

Ruth had thought very seriously about what she should wear tonight. Remembering the gorgeous evening gowns in which Grace and Beatrice had appeared two weeks ago and herself in a simple little afternoon frock, she determined not to let such a thing happen again. She had a flame-colored evening gown which she had brought with her and red slippers and stockings. It was simply made, but the color was vividly daring, and she had decided to wear it. It was hung now across the white bed and Scott glanced at it as he came in, but he said nothing about that. Instead he came directly over to Ruth and said: "Sweetheart, let me talk to you."

Ruth regarded him with timid eyes behind which glinted hidden anger. "Of course," she said, blandly, "what do you want to talk about?"

"About last night."

"You needn't explain. I believe what Beatrice said at the breakfast table," accused Ruth, knowing full well that he did not mean that at all.

"No, I don't, I mean about what happened on the beach."

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him, but when a woman has been ignored and has been humiliated before other people, a nervous little devil in her urges her to be unfair, to hurt through her inability or her refusal to reason things out, one of woman's very best weapons. She was reckless tonight and she had made up her mind to exact payment from Scott for his neglect. She would show him that it did not matter to her whether or not he was attracted by another woman; whether the novelty of an affair was necessary to his nature, she could have an affair too, and a serious affair at that. All of which was very foolish and apt to be dangerous, but a woman never stops to take that into consideration when she is carried away with a plan. A woman can be the most irritating thing on earth to a man when her heart is literally breaking. She can make a man believe her utterly and entirely heartless. That is because a woman is nine times out of ten an actress, and a man is a perfect novice at hiding his feelings.

Scott was entirely deceived by Ruth's manner. He did not know that a sudden masterful movement to take her in his arms would have brought her sobbing to his breast.

Tomorrow—Ruth adopts new tactics.

CHILD SCALDED TO DEATH

Upset Kettle of Water—Man Also Is Burned

Elise Goldberg, five years old, 1722 North Gratz street, died in the Women's Homeopathic Hospital from scalds when she upset a kettle of boiling water on herself in her home.

William Brown, 2443 Carpenter street, was severely burned at work yesterday when a can of varnish exploded, spraying him from head to foot with the burning fluid. He was taken to the Polytechnic Hospital.

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The Woman's Exchange

To Clean Gilt Frame

To the Editor of Women's Page: Dear Madam—Would you kindly tell me a way in which to clean the gold frames of oil paintings which have become very soiled and smeared? Are box suits going to be in style this autumn? CHERY.

To Clean the frames first wipe and brush away all possible dust. Then cover the frame with whiting and alcohol mixed as thick as cream. Let stay on about three minutes. Then wipe with a damp cloth and dry with soft flannel or old silk. Specks of the whiting left or tarnish can be removed with a swab of chalk tied in silk and wet with alcohol. If you desire a high polish on the frame the cork sawdust tightly in chamois and polish. Alcohol will remove fly specks before the cleaning process.

The coats of suits for fall are longer, and at this time fashion does not seem to favor the coat box to any extent. The coats for the most part, however, follow the straight line. The length is from finger tip to three-quarters.

Happy Birthday

To the Editor of Women's Page: Dear Madam—I am going to invite a few girls to a birthday party next week. Will you please tell me what refreshments to serve, in addition to ice cream and cake? How should they be served, as we will sit at the table? Also, will you please give me some games to play? M.

The information has been mailed, and I hope the party is a success.

To "Constant Reader"

I am sorry, but it is impossible to

give the information you are seeking about this particular subject.

To Hire Evening Gowns

Dear Madam—Can you tell me if there is any place I could hire an evening dress? I must have one for just one time, and as I may not need one again this winter I would like to hire it if possible. READER.

You can hire an evening gown from a customer's and you will find a list of these listed in the business section of the telephone book under costumers.

Perspiration Stains

Dear Madam—I have a georgette waist that I have been unfortunate enough to mark with perspiration stains. Will you help out by suggesting some way to try and remove the stains? It is a white waist light-pink waist. L. A.

First try dry cleaning with corn-

starch, powdered magnesia or French chalk. Sift this over the stains again and again, rubbing a little as you go. If this is unsuccessful make a little swab of the chalk by wrapping it in silk and then try ether with it. This is inflammable, so be careful. Pour on the ether a little at a time and dab the swab. Put a drop or so of weak ammonia on the swab, not enough to change the color. As a last resort try pouring a little chloroform on the stain, rubbing inward hard until it evaporates.

Superfluous Hair

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MANDO

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